

NEW LOW RATES
Fire Insurance
for HOME and
Contents
R. R. Pattinson

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 28—No. 11

The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., July 24, 1957

single copy 7c

Remington
Portable
Typewriters

Pass Waters Planted With Fingerling Rainbow Trout

Game officers Grant Campbell of Claiborne and Lawrence Scheffelin of Pincher Creek, accompanied by Stu Shaw of the Calgary fish hatcheries, this week planted another 20,345 fingerling Rainbow trout in Dead Man's Dam on Allison Creek north and west of Coleman. The dam was built by members of the Coleman Fish and Game Association and other parties during the past two years in order that fish be planted to insure a good fishing spot for local and visiting fishermen.

During the past two months the game officers have planted over 50,000 fingerling Rainbow trout in the waters of the Crow's Nest Pass extending from Pincher Creek to west of Coleman and it is expected that several more plantings will be made this season in some high mountain lakes in the area.

CALGARY HATCHERIES

The fish were raised in the hatcheries in Calgary and have been transported by tank truck to the local waters by Stu Shaw. With ideal conditions existing, the fingerlings will grow to approximately 15 to 16 inches by next summer and will weigh in the neighborhood of one to one and one-half pounds.

The Rainbow will make their best strikes next summer and will provide top rate fly fishing for the sportsman. During the transportation of the fish in the specially designed tank trucks only a small mortality occurred as on the first trip here earlier this spring out of over 20,000 fish brought in only nine were dead.

The fish, loaded into the tanks at Calgary during the early morning hours, are rushed by truck to the bodies of water indicated. No time is lost by the game officers in planting the fish in their new homes. To plant them the tank truck is equipped with a twin-link opening on which a plastic hose hose is attached. The hose is laid out into the water and the valve opened, letting the fish flow out into the streams or ponds being planted. The small fish remaining in the bottom of the tank are removed by means of a fine hand net by Mr. Shaw, while Mr. Campbell and Scheffelin operate the planting apparatus and remove any dead fish.

With some of the waters in this area being fed by mountain streams, the water is colder than normal and growth of the fingerlings is thus somewhat hampered. Most of the spots planted are still waters that are fairly warm. With some 50,000 fish planted in this district this spring, fishermen in the district and visitors should have good fishing next season.

Music Students Successful in Examinations

The results of the theoretical and practical examinations of the Western Board of Music held in May and June are as follows:

Piano—Grade VIII—Pass: Darlene Karman, Beverly Bond.

Grade VII—Honors: Edna Yagas.

Grade V—Pass: Arlene Marconi.

Grade III—First Class Honors: James Montalbetti; Pass: James McGregor.

Violin—Grade IV—First Class Honors: James Montalbetti.

Grade II—Honors: Bruce Nelson.

Grade I—Pass: Marjorie Kantar.

Theory—Grade IV—Honors: Cynthia Bond.

Grade III—First Class Honors: Darlene Karman.

Grade II—First Class Honors: Edna Yagas, James Montalbetti, Constance Rejman and Conrad Haas.

Grade I—First Class Honors: Arlene Marconi, Paulette Ryplen, Doreen Warnean, Wesley Dunford and Judy Holyk.

More than 600 Canadian women are Hospital Visitors of the Canadian Red Cross. They make regular visits to patients in 100 hospitals from Newfoundland to B. C.

Lumberman Passes At Pincher Creek

A long-time resident of the Crow's Nest Pass, John Johnson, 81, passed away in the St. Vincent's Hospital, in Pincher Creek on Tuesday of last week.

Born in Tromsø, Norway, deceased came to Canada in 1911, settling in High River, as a rancher.

He first worked in the lumber mill at Blairmore, and from then on in all Pass lumber companies.

His last post was with W. Liddell of Coleman, from which job he retired in 1955.

He was a member of the Lutheran faith. There are no known survivors.

Funeral services were conducted from the Hall's Funeral Parlors at Blairmore on Thursday afternoon with Rev. Rod MacAuley officiating.

Interment was in the Coleman Union cemetery.

William F. Sorge Rode West in Prairie Schooner

The death of William Frederick Sorge, 74 years and nine months, occurred in St. Vincent's Hospital on Saturday. Born in Germany, Mr. Sorge came to Fort Macleod in 1896 and to Pincher Creek in 1898, travelling from Nebraska with his parents in a prairie schooner. The overland journey took from May to September.

Mr. Sorge farmed in this district from 1916 to 1926, later being employed in the lumbering occupation. For the past 20 years he had made his home in town with his half-brother, Theodore Sorge.

Surviving, besides his wife, Mandy of Fort Macleod, are two daughters, Mrs. May Perry of Exshaw, Alberta, and Mrs. John (Eva) Davis of Fort Macleod and six grandchildren; also four half-brothers, Frank Sorge of Keremeos, B.C., Otto, Theodore and Louis Sorge, all of Pincher Creek; also three sisters, Mrs. Ida Norton and Mrs. Esther Smith in Washington, U.S.A., and Mrs. Lena Sullivan in Coleman.

Funeral services were held Monday from St. John's Anglican Church with the Rev. Gordon Dickin of Fort Macleod officiating. Interment followed in Fairview Cemetery.

Hall's funeral service was in charge of arrangements. The pallbearers were six nephews of the late Mr. Sorge: Harry Sorge, Ken Sorge, Steve Sorge, Alec Sorge, Irwin Sorge and Francis Sorge.

Former Coleman Resident Passes

61, of 1903 Third Ave. Bowness, died Sunday in the General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Polaris, Montana, she moved to Edmonton in 1909. Later she lived at Royalties. Fourteen years ago she moved to Coleman and to Bowness 11 years later.

She is survived by her husband, Percy Stanley Knowles; two sons, Ivan John of Bowness and Stanley Samuel of Calgary; one brother, Wilfred Malhotra of Prince George, B.C. and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted from McInnis and Holloway Funeral Home on Wednesday, July 17th with the Rev. Dr. S. J. Parsons officiating. Interment followed in the Mountain View Memorial Gardens.

Former Coleman Girl Honored

During graduation exercises held at Edmonton's Composite High School, Mrs. N. F. William Picard saw their daughter Ellen awarded an Academic award pin for her high academic standing in grade eleven. Ellen has also been awarded a scholarship to the United Nations Classes at the Banff School of Fine Arts in August, sponsored by the south side I.O.O.F. Lodge, as a result of a public speaking contest held in Edmonton.

They are former Coleman residents. Mr. Picard was employed here on the office staff of the Coleman Collieries.



Publicity accruing to Alberta as a result of displays and exhibits held outside the Dominion was judged by public response to the exhibit sponsored by the government of the province of Alberta at the Chicago Fair in July. Arranged by the Department of Economic Affairs, the display drew the attention of thousands to the industrial potential, natural resources and vacation possibilities of the province. Star attraction at the booth and at a round of public appearances was Alberta's Princess

Crowfoot. She is shown in top picture enroute to television appearance with three American youths assigned to represent U. S. solidarity at the time of 1776, 1861 and 1898. Centre: The Hon. A. R. Pat-
rick, Minister of Economic Affairs, is shown with Princess Crowfoot in the Alberta booth, during a television presentation of the exhibit, seen by thousands. Bottom picture is a snap of the portion of the crowd filing past the booth where promotional material was distributed.

Legion Winds Up Bingo Season

The last game of the current series of Bingo was held in the Legion clubrooms on Friday evening. The \$40 jackpot was split by Mrs. E. Kostelnik and Jack Sudworth.

Lucky prize winners for the evening were:

Steak knives, Mrs. W. Ford. Coffee percolator, Mr. G. Montalbetti.

Pillows, Mrs. J. Bartalotti.

Dishes, Mrs. J. Kostelnik.

Gas, Mr. J. Kostelnik.

Electric clock, J. Bartalotti.

Pop, Mrs. R. Parry.

Toaster, Mrs. J. Morriam.

Lamps, Mrs. J. Kostelnik.

Consolation winner was Mr. R. Parry.

Winner of the door prize was Mr. J. Sudworth.

Honor Natal Lady Leaving For Coast

A carload of Coleman ladies travelled to Natal Friday evening to attend a farewell party held for Mrs. Mary D'Angelo of Natal, who will leave soon to reside at Vancouver. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Mike Ivanisko.

During the evening bingo games were played with prizes being won by Mary Kubinec of Natal, Anne Vasek of Coleman and Agnes V. plen of Coleman. The door prize was won by Anne Vasek of Coleman and the guessing contest by Mary Krall of Natal. Lucky Cup winner was Sofie Lepacek of Coleman while holder of the lucky number prize ticket was Mary Quinn of Natal. After the evening's entertainment the guest was called upon and was presented with a set of luggage. Lunch was served by Mrs. Ivanisko, Mrs. D'Angelo's aunt.

---Weddings---

Sumanik - Weltens

The St. Paul's United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday, June 29 at 2:30 when marriage vows were exchanged in a double ring ceremony by Elsie, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weltens and Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Sumanik of Frank.

Reverend Rod MacAuley officiated.

The church was decorated with beautiful mixed flowers.

Organist was Mrs. E. Owen.

The bride was radiant in a halter-length gown princess style of brocade organza over nylon taffeta. Her finger-tip veil misted from a rhinestone and pearl studded tiara. Her bouquet was sweetheart roses and stephanotis. Her only jewelry was a rhinestone necklace and earrings, a gift of the groom.

Sister of the groom, Marilyn Sumanik, chose a pink net over taffeta halter-length gown for her role as bridesmaid. She wore a matching headpiece of pink daisies and carried a nosegay of pink and white carnations.

Best man was Gerald Weir, and Dick Weltens was usher.

At the signing of the register Miss Gay Hahn, Lethbridge, cousin of the bride, sang the "Wedding Prayer", accompanied by her mother, Mrs. E. Hahn on the piano.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Weltens chose a blue tweed suit with white accessories and wore a corsage of pink and white carnations.

The groom's mother wore a pink broadcloth sheer dress with matching bolero and pink accessories. She wore a pink and white carnation corsage.

The reception following the ceremony was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Sumanik. Mrs. D. Plante, sister of the bride was in charge of the guest book.

The bride's table was centered by a three-tier wedding cake decorated by Mrs. A. Fowle and surrounded by two doves holding rings.

Ken Sumanik, brother of the groom proposed the toast to the bride to which the groom responded.

Mr. H. Weltens, father of the bride, presently in Vancouver, phoned his congratulations to the happy pair.

For a honeymoon motor trip to Spokane and other U.S. points the bride chose a blue tweed suit with gold taffeta lining and matching cape and accessories. Before their departure Miss Gay Hahn accompanied by Milan Vrsky on accordion sang "True Love".

On their return they will make their home in Coleman.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Hahn, Staveland; Mr. and Mrs. P. Drake, Nelson, B.C.; and Mrs. K. Hahn, Lethbridge; Mr. and Mrs. P. Polchuk, Bray-borne, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Zarniak and Mr. and Mrs. M. Zarback of Kenora, Ontario.

A total of 2294 births were attended by Canadian Red Cross nurses at Outpost Hospitals and Nursing Stations in 1956.



• Majestic Rockies are impressive backdrop for recently-opened sulphur plant of British American Oil at Pincher Creek, Alberta. The new plant, with a daily capacity of 225

Atlas Lumber Co. Acquire 'Pass Timber Berth

Licensed timber berth No. 4336, comprising the South Racehorse watershed, was sold to the Atlas Lumber Company of Calgary this week at a sale held in the Blairmore forestry offices.

The berth of timber contains 41 million board feet of saleable saw-log material. The area of the valuable berth contains 27,876 square miles of timberland.

There was one bid only at the sale with the Atlas Lumber Company being the successful bidder on a all bid—that is—\$6.00 per thousand, the regulation price. A further \$1 per thousand will be paid by the company for the reforestation or regeneration fund. This additional fee is refundable should sufficient natural regeneration occur after five years logging from the date the actual logging begins.

A guarantee deposit of \$24,500 was placed with the forestry branch which amount remains with the forestry department to see that the conditions of the sale are satisfactorily effected.

LOCAL LABOR

Of great interest to local Crow's Nest Pass residents is a clause in the sale contract which reads "The licensee shall employ only residents of localities in the near vicinity of the berth to the extent that it is possible to do so."

Representing the Calgary Atlas Company at the sale was B. F. Sine of Calgary while the sale was conducted by John Hogan, superintendent of the Blairmore forestry offices.

With the sale of the large timber berth to the Atlas company, local residents, a large number of whom have become unemployed with the shutdown of local mines, have regained confidence that possibly new mills and possibly other industries will result from the sale.

Pensioners Enjoy Annual Picnic

Crow's Nest Lake was the scene of the annual picnic of the Coleman branch of the Old Age Pensioners' Association.

Games were enjoyed in the open air. Picnic lunch was brought by all and coffee was provided at the grounds.

In the evening a supper of hot dogs, ice cream, pop, coffee and watermelon was provided to all by the Association.

Bingo was played and a sing-song brought a very enjoyable day to a close.

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo C. Richards of Ottawa, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Ada Patricia, to Mr. Robert Calvin McCulloch, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. McCulloch of Winnipeg. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 17th, at Wesley United Church, Calgary, Alberta.

The Canadian Red Cross reports 165,896 Canadians of all ages participated in Water Safety courses in 1956.

Annual Church Vacation School

The Annual Church Vacation School at St. Paul's United church will be held from Monday, July 29 to Friday, August 2, in the church club room. The morning session will start at 9:15 a.m. and will be for children from pre-school years up to and including Grade II. The afternoon session will be for all older students, and will start at 1:15 p.m.

Parents are advised to dress the children in play clothes, not good clothes.

Citizens voluntarily donated 365,690 bottles of blood to the Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service in 1956.



(An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)

By Lloyd Percival

How to find your "sighting eye"

When an athlete is lining up a target—such as a pitcher throwing across the plate—the job of "sighting" is done with only one eye, not both. The problem is: which eye does the job? It's important to know this, because in the case of a right handed hitter, for example, if his sighting eye is his right eye, he has to be sure to turn his face squarely to the pitcher during his batting stance so that this sighting eye can come into play. If he forces his left eye to do the job,

he won't get as good a view of the ball and his hitting will suffer.

Here's a simple test that will help you determine which of your eyes you line up the target with. Reach out an arm and point with your index finger toward an object 15 to 20 feet away, keeping both eyes open. Now close one eye; open it and then close the other eye.

You will find that when you close one of your eyes your finger remains pointed at the target, but when you close the other, the finger appears to be pointed off to the side.

The eye which your finger lines up with the target is your natural sighting eye. Make sure you give it a perfect view of the ball when you are at the plate. This is one good way to improve your hitting. Improve your start.

One of the worst things the young high school sprinter does is start. Proper starting technique is hard to learn, and even championship sprinters are always striving to improve. A good thing to remember is that the "power start" is now generally credited as being the best. This means that the runner tries to get maximum, explosive drive from both feet against the blocks or starting holes, as opposed to the old "bunch" start in which he just tried to get off the blocks quickly without emphasizing any real drive. To utilize maximum foot force, the feet should be from 12 to 18 inches apart, with the buttocks and feet four inches above the shoulders in the get set position. From here, the sprinter must concentrate on blasting his way out of the blocks with all the power at his command.

Potash production will restore very old industry

When potash production starts in Saskatchewan it will mark the revival of one of Canada's oldest industries. The production of potash for export was an important industry in Canada from almost 1880 to 1870. But the industry that is taking shape in Saskatchewan has very little in common with its ancient predecessor.

The early potash product was recovered from wood ashes and involved the burning of as much as 1,000 pounds of dry hardwood to obtain from one to two pounds of potash. Wood ceased to be an important source of the material when mining of natural supplies commenced in Germany and elsewhere.

With the end of her own potash industry about 1870, Canada became an importer of the salt. When production of natural deposits of the mineral began in Saskatchewan, Canada will once more become an exporter of potash.

Grande Prairie building total tops \$1.5 million

Grande Prairie building stock past the \$1,500,000 mark this week, as May permits added a record 1,399,000 to the total.

May's unprecedented high was tant main on permits for the Grande Prairie hospital addition, \$791,000; the \$183,000 south side school, and the \$135,000 Woolworth building.—The Herald Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alta.

BLACKHEADS

Don't squeeze Blackheads and leave ugly scars—dissolve them with PEROXINE POWDER. Simple—Safe—Sure. Cleanses the pores of the face, giving your skin vitality and charm. At your favorite beauty parlor.

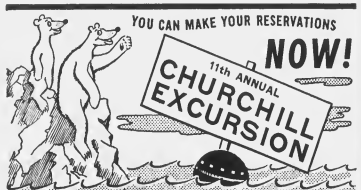
PEROXINE POWDER

YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT

AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS SLEEP TO-MORROW!

SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense.

SEDICIN \$1.00-\$4.95 Drug Store Only!



YOU CAN MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!
11th ANNUAL CHURCH HILL EXCURSION
AUGUST 1 TO 5
All Expense Paid, including Fare, Berth, Meals, and Entertainment. For 2 in a lower—Per Person \$93.60. Other Rates on Request.

You Can Make Your Reservations Now by Clipping Coupon and Sending \$10.00 to...

Any C.N.R. Agent.
W.J. Hansen, Director
Department of Co-operation and Co-operative Development,
Trade and Business Information Service,
Legislative Buildings,
Regina, Saskatchewan,
Phone LA-5367

DEPARTMENT OF CO-OPERATION and CO-OPERATIVE DEVELOPMENT
PREMIER T. G. DUGLAS, Minister. B. N. ARNOLD, Deputy Minister.

(The Globe, Lacombe, Alta.—June 8, 1957)



ROLLING BACK THE CALENDAR—Glen Fosnaugh, 73-year-old veteran resident of the Lacombe district, doesn't hold much with the hustle and bustle of today's way of life. . . . so when his son Robert decided to build a hog barn on his farm, Glen volunteered to supply the lumber for the new building. He took his team and old wagon and drove up to the Milton district where he cut the logs on his own. He is seen perched above. He left his son's home (near the CEX transmitter) about 6:00 a.m. . . . felled the logs and was on his way back when this picture was snapped. With calculating eye, he "figured there was close to 500 feet of lumber in the logs. 'We'll cut them on the sawmill at home,' he stated. With a twinkle in his eye, he confided to 'The Globe' that 'lots of people think I'm crazy, you know, but I get a kick out of doing this.'—Photo by Advance Studios.

Canada celebrates 90th birthday

July 1, 1867 — July 1, 1957

THE ECONOMY—

The two years have put great strains upon the Canadian fabric, but the nation emerged from them stronger than ever, particularly in the economic sphere. From a predominantly agricultural economy, dependent upon the vagaries of the market, Canada developed into a modern industrial country, responding with vitality to the stern challenge of a northern climate and of great distances. The consequence has been a remarkable economic upsurge, particularly since the end of World War II, with over a quarter of the national income currently being devoted annually to capital investment—a rate which is not equaled in any other free economy. In 1956, capital investment increased by 15 percent over the previous year. Most of this new investment was directed to the development of industries based on national resources, of transportation and of utilities.

In 1956, Canada's gross national product reached a value of \$29,900,000, an increase over 1955 of about 7 percent.

CANADIAN INDUSTRY—

Agriculture production, for many years an important source of Canadian wealth, has been maintained since the war at increasingly high levels, despite only small increases in farm population. Agricultural products still make up an important part of Canadian exports. But Canada, in changing from a primarily agricultural country to an industrial nation, has in recent years transferred its growing energies to new industries, based on its wealth in minerals, water power, and forests. As each year passes, new records are set in production of petroleum, nickel, copper, iron and newsprint.

The pulp and paper industry attained a record level of production during 1956 with an estimated output of 10,150,000 tons of wood-pulp.

The lumber industry produced an estimated 7,700,000 thousand board feet of lumber, a decrease of about three percent from last year's output. Exports of forest products, which account for over 32 percent of Canada's total external trade, increased slightly in value during 1956. The volume of exports of lumber dropped by 14 percent. The forest industries have been making considerable expenditure on expansion and new construction this year to keep pace with the increasing demand for forest products at home and abroad.

Other Canadian industries such as those devoted to the production of electrical goods, office equipment and industrial supplies of various kinds have been particularly active during the past year. The Canadian automobile industry produced nearly half a million vehicles in 1956, almost all of which were for use in Canada. Canadians also bought last year more household appliances than ever before.

One-quarter of all investment in Canada in 1955 was applied to the construction of houses and apartments, but the housing shortage which persisted since the war is rapidly disappearing as a consequence of the high rate of building in the last few years, which has now reached 330,000 new units annually.

WATER POWER RESOURCES—

Canada's hydro-electric plants increased their total capacity to 13,713,686 kilowatts during the year. A total of 630,000 kilowatts of new capacity was added, mainly in Quebec and British Columbia.

The Province of Quebec continues to lead hydro-electric development; during 1957, new capacity of 383,700 kilowatts was brought into operation. The Quebec Hydro-Electric Commission installed three units of 112,000 kilowatts each at its underground Bersimis No. 1 powerhouse on the Bersimis River. New hydro-electric projects are responding with vitality to the stern challenge of a northern climate and of great distances. The consequence has been a remarkable economic upsurge, particularly since the end of World War II, with over a quarter of the national income currently being devoted annually to capital investment—a rate which is not equaled in any other free economy.

British Columbia is actively developing its hydro-electric resources. New capacity of 181,600 kilowatts was installed during the year. The Aluminum Company of Canada installed a 112,000 kilowatt unit in its Kemano powerhouse, the fourth of five units that will give the plant a total installed capacity of 560,000 kilowatts by the end of 1957.

ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY AND POWER PROJECT—

As the pace of construction quickens toward the goal of opening the Seaway for navigation in the Spring of 1959, the \$1,000 million project, in which Canada and the United States are co-operating, may be said to have embarked broadly upon the "mechanical phase." Some excavation and much placing of concrete still continues, but now stop-logs and gates at dams and locks are being fitted and put into use. Bridges are being raised and new approaches to them built. Two new bridges are being constructed. Much fabrication and testing of finished products is going on in foundries and factories throughout the country.

By June, the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority of Canada, has awarded 85 contracts with a total value of \$225,000,000. The Ironsides, Lock, most westerly of five which Canada is building, is the farthest advanced, and it is here that gate machinery has been installed. Nearby, the full flow of the St. Lawrence River is pouring through the open gates of the completed first half of the Ironsides Lock.

Some 17,000 men were at work on the entire international project at the height of the season, the larger proportion in Canada. Almost every nation on earth has sent representatives to study this vast development which will provide a deep waterway from the Atlantic Ocean for 2,300 miles into the heart of North America, and

Cigarette lighter poses fire hazard

A new type cigarette lighter distributed recently in some northern Saskatchewan communities, can prove dangerous if not handled with extreme caution, Hon. C. C. Williams, minister in charge of the fire prevention act, has pointed out.

The lighter resembles a lady's lipstick tube. In place of gasoline it contains a special chemical. When the top of the tube is removed, the chemical is exposed to air, spontaneous combustion occurs and flames appear.

"The cap for the lighter is loose and could easily slip off while in a person's pocket or purse. The small amount of air in a pocket or purse is sufficient to cause the chemical reaction and produce a flame, resulting in fires which can be disastrous," Mr. Williams said.

Punch is said to be so called because of the Hindu word punch, meaning fire, the number of ingredients used.

from one section of which will come 1,650,000 kilowatts of electrical energy, half of it for Canada and half for the United States.

LABOR—

Despite a population increase of nearly 5,000,000 since the beginning of World War II, an increase of over 40 percent opportunities for work in Canada have not lagged. Hours of work have shown a tendency to decrease, while working conditions, salaries and wages have improved steadily. Employment opportunities have been increasing at such a rate that labor shortages, particularly during the summer, have still been a problem in Canada, and during the past winter, seasonal unemployment was kept low. During 1956, the labor force in Canada increased by a quarter of a million over the previous year, with the gains chiefly coming in the manufacturing, construction and distribution and service industries.

1956 brought an important event in the history of organized labor in Canada. Following a similar move in the United States, the two largest labor congresses joined to form the new Canadian Labor Congress. The membership of the labor unions, which makes up these Congresses, now exceed one million.

EXTERNAL TRADE—

Since World War II, the pattern of Canadian foreign trade has been changing. Dominated in the past by exports of agricultural products, Canadian exports now are more diversified. The most important single export in recent years has been newsprint and other products of the Canadian forest industries. These products have provided as much as one-third of all merchandise exported. However, with the development of the petroleum extraction industry in Western Canada, exports of crude oil now constitute an important proportion of Canadian exports, along with minerals, mineral products and chemicals.

CULTURE—

Recently a special body to be known as the Canada Council was established to encourage the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences in Canada. The first meetings of the Canada Council have already been held and its programme of activities is in the course of consideration. The Council is financed by a Government grant of \$100,000,000, half of which will be used for capital grants, the other half providing a fund, the income of which will be used as the Council sees fit to provide scholarships and to finance projects in cultural fields. In introducing the relevant legislation, the Prime Minister declared that the Government felt a duty to assume some responsibility of providing leadership in making available the assistance which is so greatly needed in the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS—

The rapid growth of the Canadian population and economy has been accompanied by a correspondingly rapid increase both in Canada's international stature and in interest with which Canadians themselves are showing in foreign affairs. The consequence of those two developments, together with the pressure of external events—first in particular the communist threat—has been that Canada is playing a progressively more important role in international affairs, and especially in the United Nations, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Commonwealth.

INDONESIAN LANGUAGE

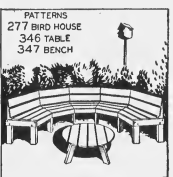
The Indonesian language contains many words from Sanskrit, Dutch and Arabic, although it is basically Malayan in content.



—WITH OTHER SPEARS

Bench and table

A friendly spot for conversation, snacks or just sitting may be made with this semi-circular bench and matching table. Patterns 346, 347 and 277 are 35c each. If you are interested in yard tables and benches, patterns 346 and 347 are



Included in Packet No. 60 of five unusual designs all for \$1.50. Orders under \$1 add 10c service charge.

Quaint racks

Maple is probably the best wood to use for these as it takes a fine finish and ages well. Clear white pine would also be suitable. With the tracing guides on this pattern you can reproduce every detail of these quaint racks to make an attractive setting for your cherished antiques. If a jig saw is used to cut out the pieces there will be less work in finishing the edges



than if a coping saw is used. The operations in order are: trace the pattern onto the wood; sawing; assembling and finishing, for which directions are given on pattern 231. This pattern is 35c or it will be included in the packet of five Early American Reproductions for \$1.50 postpaid.

Address order to:

Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.P.L., 4433 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Fashions

Wonder-topper!



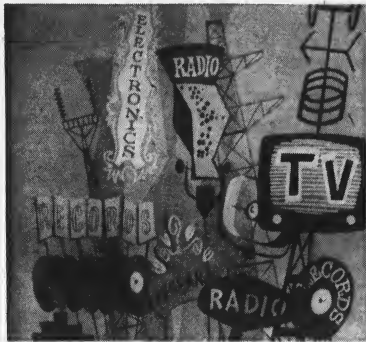
4841 12-20 30-42

by Anne Adams

Easy, easy PRINTED Pattern! See the diagram—you can sew this stunning new topper in 5-10 little time! Have it in pastel wool, corduroy, linen, or pique—to star above all your summer fashions!

Printed Pattern 4841: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards 54-inch fabric. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate. Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamp cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Pattern Number. 3258



... In the history of our country we have always had enough people willing to bet on progress to risk their savings on new ideas that promise a profit—ideas that create new and better ways of life ... From the film "The Story of Creative Capital"

Vancouver dailies to merge

(The Frontiersman-Herald-Star)

It was recently announced by the Thompson Company who operates a chain of newspapers in Canada, Great Britain and the United States (among which is The Moose Jaw Times-Herald), that because of rising production costs they had decided to discontinue the Herald, which is Vancouver's only morning paper. The last publication of this paper is to be June 15.

The announcement was closely followed by an announcement of a partial merger by the Vancouver Sun and the Vancouver Province, the two Vancouver evening papers. The Sun Publishing Company and the Southam Company will retain their respective identities, and the new company will be known as the Pacific Press Limited, which will be jointly and equally owned by the other two companies.

The Pacific Press Limited will own and operate all buildings, plants, machines and equipment. The new arrangement in Vancouver appears to be something on a parallel with the Grand Valley Press Co. Ltd., which serves the same function with a series of newspapers in the weekly field. In the case of the Grand Valley Press Co. Ltd., a pool of production facilities took place several years ago as a measure against rising production costs. The Grand Valley Press Co. Ltd. are producing eight separate weeklies and the Planesman for the RCAF Station at Moose Jaw.

In the case of the Vancouver people, it appears that though in spite of rising costs, sensible amalgamation has taken place, whereby these people are still able to enjoy both morning and evening papers. The news release indicates that the Vancouver Province will discontinue the evening production and enter into the morning field, and the Vancouver Sun will continue with the evening paper.

In the case of the Grand Valley Press Co. Ltd., amalgamation of production facilities with the country papers still maintaining as much as possible their own individuality, has made it possible for a better weekly paper to be produced and at the same time to enable a continuance of a weekly paper in a locality where under similar circumstances it would have been necessary to discontinue publication.

I predict with continuing rising costs that this trend of amalgamation both in the daily and weekly field will be necessary and we shall see more of it in the future.

Week's sew-thrifty



4639
SIZES
12-42

by Anne Adams

Easy, accurate sewing with our new PRINTED Pattern! And what could be nicer for hot-weather wear, than this smart new classic dress! Co-o-i scoop neckline, slimming button front, and your very favorite figure skirt!

Printed Pattern 4639: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 39-inch fabric. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate. Send Fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department F.P.L., 80 Front Street, W., Toronto. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Cuddle kitten!



7025

by Alice Brooks

Purr-fect pet—this cuddly little kitten is lovely by all ages as playmate, mascot, decoration! EASY to make—two pillow-like pieces for foundation (no forming)! Just ONE 4-ounce skein of knitting worsted! Pattern 7025: directions for 16-inch kitten.

To obtain this pattern send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Department F.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto

A bonus for our readers—two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a wonderful variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this exciting NEW needle book—now!

Ireland is called the Emerald Isle because of the abundance of green vegetation. 3252

Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Fort Garry and total amalgamation

(The Leader, St. James, Man.—May 30, 1957)

The second brief presented to the Greater Winnipeg Investigating Commission (of which the Mayor of St. James is a member), by the Fort Garry Municipal Council, is a forcibly worded document which may well prove a standard of representation on the subject of Total Amalgamation as from those municipalities bordering on the City of Winnipeg.

It is too trite to say that, since the presentation of a brief on behalf of the City of St. James, prepared by C. D. Shepard and approved by unanimous vote of St. James city council, the members of the latter body have blithely given little or no attention to the subject of Metropolitan status despite the unprecedented gulf of a neighboring elective body which would enthrall the people of their neighboring municipalities and relegate them to the position of ward electors within the City of Winnipeg, including the people of the City of St. James and the City of St. Boniface. Suffice it to say, the members of the city council of St. James have at last woken up to their responsibilities and will, it is hoped, shortly present a rebuttal brief to the famous (or is it infamous?) document presented by the Winnipeg city council.

The second Fort Garry brief puts their position very well, in the simplest of language, which is well worth repeating, as follows:

"Fort Garry's approach to this whole question is that we do not NEED any fundamental change in our form of government in order to provide the services required by the residents of our municipality. In many ways we would like to continue our present co-operative arrangements with our neighboring municipal governments ...

"There is no argument about the fact that the suburbs in this metro area depend just as much on Winnipeg as Winnipeg depends on the suburbs. There is no sense in any of us trying to carry our civic pride to the point where we feel that we can be completely independent of one another. To that extent we are one big family, and there should be few differences we cannot settle among ourselves.

"This family relationship, however, does not mean that we all have to sleep in the same bed! Some of us as municipalities, have developed our own characteristics, our own individuality, and our own way of doing things, and to our way of thinking, this individuality should be encouraged. On matters of mutual concern, however, we work together and our hope is that we may continue to work together."

The Fort Garry brief presents certain conclusions. It points to the existing boards and commissions which are now administering metro services throughout the Greater Winnipeg area and suggests that these services could be maintained substantially the way they are now being maintained but with a single co-ordinating board of administration.

The brief has this to say, "Democratic control of local government is absolutely essential. There is definite danger, in striving for efficiency and economy, that this democratic control may be sacrificed ... In our opinion the elimination of the present municipal government by outright amalgamation would ultimately present a very important problem of replacing this local contact by something else."

The Fort Garry brief concludes with quotations from a recent County Research Foundation in the States, including this pointed paragraph, "Municipal incorporation is the best known device for the conduct of purely local governmental operations in urban areas. It has the advantage of keeping government close and responsive to the wishes and needs of constituent citizens. This is equally true of metropolitan communities, and the obliteration of all municipal governments through metropolitanization as has occurred in other parts of the country, is to be abhorred."

Why minor baseball?

(The Eagle, Rosetown, Sask.)

The Executive of the Saskatchewan Minor Baseball Association is extremely pleased to publish the following paragraphs in the interest of Minor League Baseball. It was written by Mrs. D. Inglis of Estevan, who for two reasons is publicizing our program. Firstly, she is the current president of the SMBA and secondly, she is the mother of three boys.

"Hovering over every community is the shadow of juvenile delinquency. In any Delinquency Prevention program, supervised recreation and character-building camps are essential. Organized sport, besides being an excellent medium for good physical development and coordination, is also a character-building activity. Thus, organized baseball contributes much to the community. Even more important is what baseball can do for the youngsters themselves. Team play, sportsmanship, discipline and self-control are taught through a game.

Why did I become interested in Minor League baseball? Why do I seek to promote the growth of baseball among youngsters? Why do I encourage my own sons to play baseball?

My interest stems from my sons' participation in Little League ball. I believe that parents should take an active interest in what their children are doing. The qualities which organized baseball can develop in a boy are qualities which I hope may be instilled in my children. To that end I continue to encourage them to play now in their most impressionable and formative years. I feel, too, that all parents are eager to help their children build on a solid foundation. So I seek to promote Minor League baseball from the age of eight to the age of eighteen throughout the entire Province of Saskatchewan."

Parking troubles

(The Times, High River, Man.)

With the arrival of the busy season on the farms, the question of town parking on Saturday nights comes to the fore again. The council has succeeded in leasing the C.P.R. right-of-way across the street from the R.C.A. store and the Credit Union Hall. There will be quite an amount of work required in providing entrance and exit, parking stalls and such facilities, but once this is done this area should furnish convenient parking space in the town area. In respect to this property, it may not be out of order to plead "Woodman, spare that tree." The big tree at the corner of this right-of-way was the first tree ever planted in High River and sentimental associations should assure its immortality.

From time to time one hears comments from country friends that the problem of town parking, particularly on Saturday nights is just too much to cope with. It inclines them to do their shopping elsewhere where parking space is assured, convenient to their main sources of supply. It has even been said, with or without justification, that the choice spots from parking standpoint are occupied by town cars, which remain in their chosen spot for duration of the evening. The worst of it is these town miscreants are not even heavy buyers. They just like to sit and watch our little world go by.

If this is the case, it is certainly want of thought rather than any deliberate intent to inconvenience the country shopper. There are few town shoppers who cannot take care of their buying needs on Saturday morning, rather than in afternoon and evening. If townspeople were scrupulous in leaving central parking areas free for country trade they would be not only extending a courtesy out would be acting in self-interest. Any move which gives priority to the country customer especially during busy seasons, will result in boosting town business, and every-one profits, directly or indirectly.

Then there are the business men and employees whose cars at one time took up an inordinate amount of most desirable space, but they have retreated to obscure spots and there is little complaint of this nature. Admittedly there could be a little more co-operation from townspeople, many of who may not be in business and are unaware of the importance of providing parking space if the town is to thrive. If they would adjust their shopping and "sight seeing" hours in such a way as not to collide with the out-of-town shopper, it would be for town betterment. And the new parking space which will be put into shape as soon as possible will ease the congestion to a great extent. Undoubtedly town business suffers if a farmer has to carry a big box of groceries two or three blocks to his car or truck. Maybe has to make several trips of this nature and that is hard on the sunniest disposition.

Lessons in calamities

(The Sun, Grenfell, Saskatchewan)

One of the brighter sides to such near disasters as the recent fire at Grenfell which destroyed the Paterson elevator and annex, the holocaust at Whitewood which razed several business establishments and the Broadview hotel fire, is that at every fire valuable lessons are learned which improve a community's fire fighting abilities.

Probably the first essential to local protection against fire is a capable and well-trained fire brigade, armed with the best equipment that municipal budgets can afford. In the majority of our mainline towns we are fortunate in having bands of stalwart volunteers who have taken training from experts in the task of fighting fire. Thanks to progressive councils we have, generally speaking, the equipment needed to properly face a blaze of local proportions.

But there is one major shortage at most of our fires—water. Though many of our towns have established cisterns at strategic points, they are far from adequate. Sometimes dry, sometimes inaccessible, they are far from being the final answer.

Water is the crying need for small town fire departments. Until our communities install waterworks we cannot expect our fire brigades, no matter how well trained or equipped, to function to the best of their abilities.

A public purse

(The Hanna Herald and East Central Alberta News)

Ever since early spring various national organizations such as the Red Cross, Salvation Army, Cancer Society, to name only a few, have been making their annual appeals for financial assistance. Hanna, like most other communities has had its share, and we fail to find any of the local citizenry not "coming through" in its usual generous manner.

Most of these appeals are well worthy of support. They certainly are for mutual assistance, at any rate, and the good they do during the year is of inestimable proportions. What we have noticed, however, is a desire upon the part of the donating public to have these various campaigns spaced wider apart. All the solicitations coming at once, have Mr. Public somewhat in a dither. He doesn't mind contributing, but he would like to catch his financial breath in between campaigns.

Another good suggestion often voiced is for a community chest organization in Hanna. We rather like this plan, wherein one general canvass is made each year. The idea, we feel, would meet with much appeal from the public and those who give of their time as canvassers. It has been adopted in other communities and has proven quite satisfactory to both the giver and receiver.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Wednesday at Coleman, Alberta
 Authenticated as 2nd-Class Mail by the Post Office Department at Ottawa
 T. Holstead, Publisher
 Member of Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association
 and Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association
 Subscription Rates \$3.00 per year, Foreign \$4.00 per year. Single 7c

OF MANY THINGS

(By Ambrose Hills)

HAMBURGERS and MARIGOLDS

The car was low and black and sleek. It had a dignified look, even when parked sideways on a gravel ridge beside the backwoods road. I saw the tall, handsome gray-haired man step from it, kick off his shoes and pull his pencil-striped blue trouser legs up to his knees. I brought my car to a stop and watched.

Gingerly at first, and then quickly, he waded into the soggy ditch and across it to a meadow where millions of marigolds had thought they were safe. He gathered an armful in the same quick gay way my young daughter Kathy would have gathered them, and even from the back I could tell his grin was a mile wide.

I slipped from my car and waited for him.

"Got a nice bunch," he said, wading the ditch. "Want some?" "Sure do," I said. "I thought about wading for them... but just didn't get to it."

"Sit down," he said. "I've some hamburgers in the car."

We sat in the sun, munching hamburgers he had bought in Lockport and drinking milk from cardboard cartons, and every once in a while he'd glance in triumph at his marigolds. His trouser legs were down again, and he looked neat as a pin.

"Ah," he said, "hamburgers and marigolds! Can't beat a combination like that. They make the best hamburgers at a little stand in

Lockport. There's a good place in Beausejour, too — a place where they grind their own meat, no filler at all. They call them Nips, but I've always known them as hamburgers."

"They make good chips too," I said. "I like chips with lots of vinegar."

He tried to sound cheerful. "Me too," he said, "but I haven't eat too much fried stuff. If I have chips I shouldn't have hamburgers."

Then, as if sorry to have brought up such a sad affair, he pointed at the marigolds. "Look at those green stalks — just bursting! No flower with as much life and health as marigolds."

We never did get around to introducing ourselves, but being a snooper I took note of his license plate. I won't tell you his name, but if you heard it you'd know he could buy every hamburger stand from Winnipeg to Vancouver and still have money left over for a florist shop or two. I suppose folks who don't know him imagine that with his fortune he lives on filet mignon washed down with champagne. You and I are probably the only ones who know that he squanders it, instead, on hamburgers from a stand at Lockport — and sometimes, no doubt, he goes on a spree and has chips, too, washed down with homogenized milk surrounded by the luxury of Manitoba meadows add armful of marigolds.

Terrible the life these rich big shot's lead, isn't it?

Retirement at 65 harmful to industry

The practice of retiring men and women at the arbitrary age of 65 whether they are ready for retirement or still capable and willing to continue working comes under heavy fire in an article by William R. Mercer, president of William A. Mercer Ltd., in the current issue of Health Magazine, official publication of the Health League of Canada.

He warns that society will not stand for the creation of a continuously increasing body of frustrated over-65 citizens. "This group itself would soon form a voting block strong enough to ensure government action on their behalf."

"If everybody were to retire at 65, we would look forward to one citizen living in idleness for every 4 in the labour force. If retired people were to live about as well as working people, this would mean that one-fifth of every employed person's income would have to be taxed away to take care of retired people alone. Obviously, society will simply not stand for the forced withdrawal of all our over-65 citizens from productive work. Society is not prepared to stand the cost. As a matter of interest, if all our over-65 farmers quit work today, we would all probably starve to death."

He pointed out the sudden tremendous adjustment that forced retirement causes people who have been used to working all their lives to make, mentioning "The naive assumption that what has been a hobby can suddenly become a full-time pursuit. Have you ever tried fishing eight hours a day, five days a week?"

He said that a means to discovering the logical age for each individual person to retire would have to be found, as some men are ready for retirement before 65, and others are still alert and productive at a much more advanced age. "It's just one of those tough jobs which must be done by fair and responsible management," he concluded.

Why I like Canada best

(Taken from The Drumheller, Alberta, Mail, and written by former resident of that town, now living in Los Angeles, Calif.)

I think I liked British Columbia and Alberta best, but the pictures I've already seen.

Victoria, the capital of British Columbia, is a beautiful city. The parks and the streets are landscaped with brilliant flowers. The scenic canyons of the Rocky Mountains form a never-to-be-forgotten sight. There are large ferns, little rippling streams and lovely trees. Lake Louise and

Banff are well known summer resorts. It would be great fun to stay at one of the "Dude Ranches" and ride high up in the mountains, eat food cooked over a campfire and breathe the pure mountain air.

Lake Louise, in the Cascade range, with the two hot springs, and the cold spring in between, was very interesting. Canada has more lakes and inland water than any other country.

I lived in Canada many years ago and seeing the pictures recalled many reassured memories. For instance, the old "trails" the buffalo made as they roamed the prairies of Alberta, or the industrious beaver that cut down the small limbs of the trees to build their homes.

We lived on the banks of the Red Deer River. Archaeologists would come there to dig the prehistoric remains of Dinosaurs.

I believe Alberta was at one time an ocean. The banks on the opposite sides of the river were of many colors and there was a bed of oysters nearby. In the winter-time when we retired at night the thermometer would register 25 degrees or 30 degrees below zero and we would awaken with too much cover and hear the sound of dripping water from the roof caused by the Chinook winds and the icicles melting.

The Northern Lights were a beautiful sight. I shall never forget them. I miss most of all the long summer evenings. Youngsters could play ball until nearly ten o'clock and the sun rose at about 3:30 in the morning. In the winter it grew dark at 5 o'clock in the evening and daylight would come about 7:00 o'clock in the morning.

In the early spring we could go on the side hills and lots of crocuses would be peeking out through the snow. They were very pretty. In those early days before much land was cultivated the prairie fires were very dangerous and they went like the wind. The people had to get out and fight to save their homes, and when trapped in isolated places would sometimes be burned to death.

The tall grass brought many mosquitoes. Horses had to wear mosquito bars over their heads, and people did too if they went outside of town. But those things are in the past. Both of the towns I lived in are surrounded by oil wells.

I think children had a good time there in the summer. They went swimming in the river, and in the winter went skating at the ice rinks. They went bob-sledding and had hockey games, baseball and rodeos for entertainment. Of course, a few years later there were movies, and the Chautauqua used to come in the summer for a couple of weeks.

Time marches on and I am now

living in California, but I will always remember one of the most beautiful countries in the world, Canada.

Sale Highway Property To Be Delayed

Disposition for commercial purposes of public lands adjoining the new Trans-Canada highway will not be undertaken until the highway is completed, and a development survey of the land made by government officials, Hon. Norman A. Willmore, Minister of Lands and Forests, said this week.

Many applications have been received by the department for location of commercial sites adjoining the highway between the west boundary of the Stony Indian reserve and the gates of Banff National Park. Such commercial development can be authorized only with the co-operation of the Department of Lands and Forests, the Department of Highways and the planning body having jurisdiction in the area.

In this case, the Calgary District Planning Commission joined with the two provincial authorities in a recent preliminary inspection of the area.

Before disposition of the sites is made, they will be advertised in the press and applicants on file with the Department of Lands and Forests will be advised directly.

Microwave tower constructed at coast on Phone Co. building

Vancouver will shortly have another silhouette added to its rapidly changing skyline — a different sort of silhouette.

This will be the microwave transmission tower atop B. C. Telephone Company headquarters at Robson and Seymour. The tower, which will soar 150 feet above the present eight story building, will be the western anchor of the cross country microwave transmission system which is expected to go into service early in 1958.

The completed system will provide vastly improved long distance telephone communication across Canada, as well as offering channels for TV transmission.

Footings for the tower on the William Parrell Building are already in place, and engineers expect construction to get under way next week. Steel for the tower is presently being hoisted to the roof of the building. The structure will bear cornucopia antennas aimed to Haney, the first of 13 towers in the B. C. section of the system. There will be 137 towers, an average of 30 miles apart and within line of sight of one another in the Trans-Canada system.

The microwave system is one of the most important developments in communications in recent years.

Each channel of the six which will eventually be available, according to engineers, can carry 600 simultaneous telephone conversations, or 120 phone conversations plus one TV circuit.

W. S. Pipes, vice-president and general manager of the B.C. Telephone Company, described channels thus:

"Let's say we have a superhighway, with six lanes running in each direction. The present traffic doesn't call for them all to be finished immediately, so we pave those we need."

"With the microwave system, we plan to put three into action, for a start. There'll be one exclusively for telephone, one for a TV circuit and one on standby."

Work on erection of the B. C. relay towers, on a series of mountain tops between Vancouver and Crows Nest Pass, began as soon as the spring thaw allowed. Footings and buildings for electronic equipment were put in last summer after months of testing the locations with portable equipment for line of sight contact with the locations on either side.

All but two have power from commercial sources, but despite this all have emergency power supplies which will cut in automatically if the commercial supply is interrupted. The actual microwave gear will be installed by Northern Electric Company, which is handling the job right across Canada.

One of the most difficult locations for a tower in B. C. is Dog Mountain, near Hope. Access to the peak is so difficult that engineers had to build an aerial tramway to take in supplies and equipment. Work is progressing on the construction of the building and tower footings atop the mountain.

The B. C. towers are expected to be completed this year and the entire system to be in use in the spring of 1958.

DO YOU WANT TELEVISION

Bill Mauldin of Blackburn's Ltd., Lethbridge

proposes to erect and install a Cable T. V. from Turtle Mountain and bring you perfect T. V. in The Town of Coleman.

The proposed cost of this will be \$100.00 (One Hundred Dollars) for Home Owners and \$3.00 (Three Dollars) a month Service Charge, and \$150.00 (One Hundred and Fifty Dollars) Installation Charge for Commercial Users and \$4.50 (Four Dollars and Fifty cents) per month.

You may purchase a

New 1957 Admiral
 T. V. 21" Walnut Table Model **\$219.95**
 for as little as

or a

1957 Admiral Console
 21" Walnut **\$249.95**
 for as little as

with all Parts and Service guaranteed for 90 (ninety) days, with exception to Picture Tube which carries one full year guarantee. Cable T.V. may be financed as well as the T.V. Set.

For all of those who are interested, please write to Drawer E, in care of this Paper.

If enough people subscribe for this system we will establish a complete Service Department for Television Repairs in this area.

BLACKBURN'S LIMITED

323 - 6th Street, South, Lethbridge, Alberta.

Telephone 74984

Printing....

★ ★

If you want printing you can get it from The Coleman Journal. We employ master printers with experience who can turn out first class work at a reasonable price. The next time you need printed matter of any kind — from a business card to a full sheet poster — contact

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Unemployment Ins. Questions, Answers

In this column we publish questions and answers received from the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Following are some questions, with answers, which may be of interest to you:

Q—After I have filed a claim, how long do I have to wait before receiving benefit?

A—Usually two full weeks. There is a waiting period, equivalent to one full week, that starts after a claim is made. No benefit is payable during the waiting period. An additional week in which there is unemployment has then to elapse before payment can be made.

Q—I have been working in a factory for a year, but I had to stop working to take a rest. Am I entitled to file a claim for benefit, and if so, how should I go about it?

A—Unemployment insurance benefit is paid only to a person who is capable of and available for

work at the time of claim and is unable to obtain suitable employment. You would not be able to meet these conditions, therefore, if you stopped working to take a rest.

Q—My insurance book has some printed impressions on it that look like those you see on envelopes in place of the stamps. Some of these have little numbers, others a mark that looks like a double "S" or a dagger, or one or two stars. What are these?

A—Some employers rent from the Post Office Department unemployment insurance meter machines which are similar to postage meters so as to avoid sticking adhesive stamps to their employees' insurance books. The small figures or symbols that appear beside the amount of the contribution represent the period covered by the contribution. Because of the mechanical limitations of the machine certain symbols must be used instead of figures; the number "1" represents a week, "2" two weeks, etc., a dagger a half month, and a serpent or double "S" represents a full month's contribution.

Q—Is a female school teacher, teaching school during the ten months required by the Department of Education entitled to benefits during the few months' summer vacation while waiting to resume teaching in the autumn? What procedure must she follow? Also, does a married woman having to teach, who has dependents and whose husband is unemployed due to sickness, enjoy the same privileges as the school teacher who is single?

A—With respect to the first part of the question, payment of benefit would depend on the teacher's contract. If she is on an annual contract, even though paid in 10 instalments and teaching only ten months of the year, she is not considered unemployed during the summer, or any other, vacation. Regarding the second part of the question, the answer is "Yes," provided she can fulfill the conditions for the receipt of benefit and that she is not subject to the special regulations pertaining to the payment of benefit to certain married women.

Q—I have been paying unemployment insurance contributions

since I started to work in 1949. How long could I draw benefit if I now became unemployed and could not find other work?

A—One week's benefit is payable for every two weeks' contributions made in the last 104 weeks prior to claim, with a maximum of 36 weeks benefit. If you have worked in every week of the last 72 weeks prior to your claim and earned at least \$9 in each week you would be entitled to 36 weeks' benefit.

Q—How many weeks' work do I have to have to get seasonal benefit? What is the most number of weeks I can draw seasonal benefit?

A—To qualify for seasonal benefit you must have worked in insurable employment for at least 15 weeks since the end of the previous March. For every two weeks contributions you get one week's seasonal benefit with a minimum of ten weeks. Seasonal benefit is not paid, however, beyond the week in which 15 April occurs.

Q—Can a person who has never been insured under unemployment insurance apply for a job at your employment office?

A—Yes.
Q—Would you please give me a list of the persons I can claim as dependents so I can get a higher rate of benefit.

A—The dependency rate of benefit is payable to a claimant who has one or more dependents. The number is immaterial. A person with a dependent is (1) a man whose wife is being maintained wholly or mainly by him; (2) a married woman who has a husband dependent on her; (3) a person who maintains wholly or mainly one or more children under the age of 16 years; and (4) a person who maintains a self-contained domestic establishment and supports therein, wholly or mainly, a person connected with him by blood relationship, marriage or adoption.

Various Varicose Veins Symptoms And Treatment

The term "varicose veins" is usually used for prominent bulging, tortuous lower limb surface veins. But the most important part of the definition is that in such veins the blood tends to flow downward, that is backward instead of returning upward toward the heart. This leads to slowed flow, poor tissue nutrition and complications, according to an article by Dr. H. F. Robertson, in the current issue of "Health" magazine, official publication of the Health League of Canada.

Varicose veins show early degeneration and weakening of their walls so they cannot hold up the usual pressure of venous blood, which causes them to bulge, while the valves, already misshapen by early degeneration become less and less able to prevent the backflow of venous blood.

Varicose veins also tend to have an early and marked roughening of their inner lining so that inflammation of the vein wall is likely and clot formation is frequent.

These changes in the veins and in the venous flow lead to the dangerous complications of varicose veins:

1—A slight wound or sore may

lead directly into a large vein or one of its branches and a rapid and large loss of blood may take place. This would not be dangerous if people would remember to lie down, raise the wound above heart level and apply light pressure to the wound and later a snug bandage.

2—Acute phlebitis or acute inflammation affects varicose veins much more frequently than it does normal veins. The clot that usually forms may be firmly fixed in the vein but a soft "tail" may break loose to lodge in the lungs causing severe illness and occasionally death. More often there is only local damage but eczema and ulceration of the limb may occur later on.

3—"Silent" or non-inflammatory blood clots may form in veins after bruises, fractures, confinements in bed, childbirth, etc. It is much more common in people who have varicose veins and presents the same dangers and complications as acute phlebitis.

4—Eczematous skin changes and ulcers are usually a late result of the long continued stagnation of blood flow in varicose veins and therefore poor nutrition of the tissues. Varicose veins should be attended to before the early signs of trouble, such as an irritable, dry, scaly skin around the ankles, or slowly healing minor skin wounds are allowed to progress.

According to their size, varicose veins may be eliminated either by injections which seal the vein or may have to be cut out completely. The operations are generally minor ones, with local anaesthetic and require no bed rest. Only the very large and profuse veins require hospital care.

A very important factor in successful treatment is the faithfulness with which the patient returns for follow-up care, so that any small new veins may be closed by injections. If left for several years they might require another operation.

Eczema and small ulcers can be improved and often cleared up by careful bandaging. In the case of large ulcers, operative treatment has so improved that few ulcers should be left without its benefit. In the many cases that require a skin graft bed rest is necessary for several weeks.

The after care of all ulcer cases is important. Elastostripe bandages applied carefully and continually help prevent recurrences.

Whether patients lie or sit, the feet should be elevated as much as possible. But patients should remember that if the legs are properly supported by efficient elastostripe bandages exercise is actually beneficial, squeezing excess fluid from the limb.

The card game of "Doubt It"

Any number of persons can play this card game which should be played with two packs. The cards are dealt round in turn. The player at the left of the dealer selects a card from his hand, and plays it in the centre of the table, face down, but naming the number of spots or rank of the card.

The next person puts down a card in the same way, saying it is the next in order. But if he has it or not, he may place any card he chooses, still declaring it to be the next card needed.

If any member of the party doubts it, he can shout, "Doubt It!" and if the card proves not to be the one declared, its player is obliged to take all the cards on the table. If the card proves to be the one de-

clared, the doubter must take all the cards.

The object of the game is to get rid of the cards, and the one who is first out of them, wins.

If a player tries to cheat by putting two cards down at once, and is discovered, he must be obliged to take all the cards played.

The cards should be played quickly without delay.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE
FIREWOOD FOR SALE—Stove length size. For further particulars Phone 3907, Coleman. 3tp.

HOUSE FOR SALE—In good location. Five rooms, utility room and pantry. Indoor plumbing. Cheap for cash. Phone 3709. 3tnp.

HOUSE FOR SALE—4 roomed House with Pantry on Second Street, Coleman, next door to Mr. Salant's residence. For further information contact Mr. Ted Antkowiak or Alex. Prowski, East Coleman. 4tp.

EDUCATIONAL

BE A HAIRDRESSER—Join Canada's leading school. Great opportunity. Learn hairdressing. Big wages. Thousands successful graduates. America's greatest system. Illustrated catalogue free. Write or call, Jacobson's Beauty Academy, 126A 8th Ave., W., Calgary.

BILL'S TAXI

DAY PHONE 2953
NIGHT PHONE 3712

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Builders' Headquarters
Celli's Building Supplies

Central Service

Bellevue, Alberta
When you need the **MOTOR OIL** you use, call and see us, we handle 26 of the most finest Canadian and American Brands.

RUBBER STAMPS

PROMPT SERVICE
Attend Church

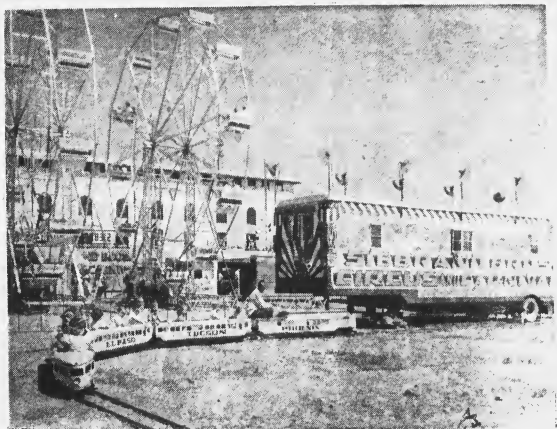
ST. PAUL'S United Church—COLEMAN—Rev. R. MacAulay, Minister Sunday

10 a.m.—Church Service. No evening service during July and August. 3rd Monday of each month at 7.30 p.m.—Men's Club.

SALVATION ARMY SERVICES

Come and bring a friend. Sunday 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages. 7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting Wednesday 8.00 p.m., Prayer Meeting. Thursday 8.00 p.m. Home League. New members welcome. Friday 3.00 p.m. Hobby classes for boys and girls. 7.30 p.m. Youth Group.

Lethbridge and District Exhibition and Rodeo, July 25, 26 and 27



International rodeo competitions, chuckwagon races of world championship calibre, a star-studded 8-art grandstand show, the biggest midway ever to appear in Lethbridge and a Southern Alberta Exposition, are the main features of the 1957 Lethbridge and District Exhibition and Rodeo, July 25, 26 and 27.

Ten thousand dollars in livestock exhibition prize money, \$5500 for rodeo competitions, \$2700 for the chuckwagon races and hundreds of dollars for handicraft exhibits for a total of almost \$20,000 in prizes, will see the best competitors in the province vie for top honors in all classes at the big 3-day event.

Of keenest interest again this year are the chuckwagon races, which will be held each evening in front of the grandstand immediately preceding the evening show.

Twelve of the top outfits in Alberta have already entered for the \$2700 purse. Among the contenders are the Peter Bowden outfit,

from Calgary, 1957 world champion winners at the Calgary Stampede.

Others include the Bill Greenwood outfit from Lethbridge, the Protective Association chuckwagon race director, who has always been a top contender at all races in the province; Stan Walker by Byemore and Vern Green of Standard.

All seats in the grandstand for the chuckwagon races and the evening show are reserved. Advance ticket sales are now open in Lethbridge. Mail enquiries will receive prompt attention.

All seats for the afternoon rodeo performance are rush.

Siebrand Bros., who are supplying the midway this year have the biggest Class B circuit attractions in America. Lethbridge will be the only stop for the Siebrand show this year in Canada. They are making a three-day Lethbridge stop as part of a northern Montana circuit.

The rodeo events this year also promise to be the biggest South

Albertans have ever seen in Lethbridge. Saddle bronc riding, bulldogging, calf roping, Brahma bull riding, bareback bronc riding and wild cow milking will round out a list of events according to regulations approved by the Cowboys' Protective Association.

A half a dozen clowns at the rodeo performances will more than fill in any lulls.

The three days of attractions will start with a mammoth parade on Thursday at 10 a.m. thru downtown streets in Lethbridge. The rodeo gets underway each day at 2 p.m. and each day's events will be climaxed with a giant fireworks display in front of the grandstand following the evening grandstand show.

Lieut.-Gov. J. J. Bowlen will open the show. Friday evening in front of the grandstand presentation of livestock trophies will be made and on Saturday evening, rodeo and chuckwagon trophies will be presented.



"WONDER WHY THEY CALL HIM HOMO SAPIENS?"

LOW RAIL FARES TO REGINA EXHIBITION JULY 29 to AUG. 3

ONE WAY FARE AND ONE-HALF FOR THE ROUND TRIP (Minimum Fare \$6)

From all stations in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

TICKETS ON SALE: JULY 27 to AUGUST 6
RETURN LIMIT, AUG. 8
If no train Aug. 8, first available train thereafter.
Consult your ticket agent.

Canadian Pacific

Canadian Weekly Features

Library of Parliament

The first Parliamentary Library in Canada was established in Quebec City in 1782. A few years later a legislative library was organized in Upper Canada. When the two provinces were united in 1841 their two libraries were also amalgamated. In 1865 all the books from both were moved into temporary quarters in Ottawa. The present building—the work of an architect named Thomas Fuller—was begun in 1872. It was formerly opened four years later in 1876.

The library is an octagonal building crowned with an arched dome. The panelling and shelves which line the walls to a height of three storeys are of Canadian white pine, carved by hand in patterns of extraordinary intricacy and beauty. There are eight alcoves with four stairways giving access to the upper and lower levels, emblazoned with the arms of the Dominion and seven provinces belonging to the Union in 1872. Thousands of books are shelved on the walls of the reading room, and thousands more housed in underground stacks. Altogether the library possesses almost half a million books.

Although it was forced to assume additional responsibilities until a National Library was established after the Second World War, the primary function of the Parliamentary Library is to serve the needs of Parliament. For this reason its holdings are concentrated in fields relating to law and legislation. There is as complete a collection of British parliamentary documents as may be found anywhere in the world. A set of the Statutes of England goes all the way back to Magna Carta. British Parliamentary Debates—more commonly known as Hansard—start with the year 1660, and a set of British Sessional Papers dates from 1715. United States Congressional documents, now numbering thousands, begin with the year 1802. Canadian documents date back to the commencement of official records in this country, starting with those of Upper and Lower Canada and continuing to the present day. Many other wide subjects such as history, political science and economics, biography, and general literatures are also represented. Press files include ancient issues of hundreds of Canadian and foreign newspapers and periodicals, and many more are added every day, to be recorded permanently and economically on microfilm. Among early newspapers there is the Quebec Gazette which goes back to 1764. There is a complete set—probably the only one in the world—of The North American, a paper published in Vermont at the time of the rebellions in Upper and Lower Canada.

In the summer of 1952 fire broke out in the dome of the Library. Both the building and thousands of the books were damaged by water. Hundreds of thousands of books were carried out of the building. The rest were stored temporarily in various parts of the city until the building was restored. The work of restoration, completed only a year ago, took four years and cost more than two million dollars. The dome was completely rebuilt in the moulded plaster of the original. Every piece of panelling was taken down, numbered, shipped to Montreal for cleaning and partial fireproofing, and reinstalled in its former position. A replica of the intricate floor, a parquet of cherry, oak, and walnut, was laid. Two levels of modern stacks replaced the old stone cellar. Working space was modernized. As completed, the project was one of the most complex and elaborate of its kind ever undertaken in Canada. Certainly there was a rare regard for beauty and for the inherited past as well as a scrupulous attention to functional requirements.

CLEVER! WHAT?

A few epigrams of Oscar Wilde you may not have encountered before:

"If one could only teach the English how to talk and the Irish how to listen, society in London would be more civilized."

"Murder is always a mistake. One should never do anything that one cannot talk about after dinner."

"An idea that is not dangerous is unworthy of being called an idea at all."

3252

Canada's Library of Parliament



An up-to-the-minute fire alarm control board has been installed and regular patrols are maintained by alert Commissioners.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Chris Lund

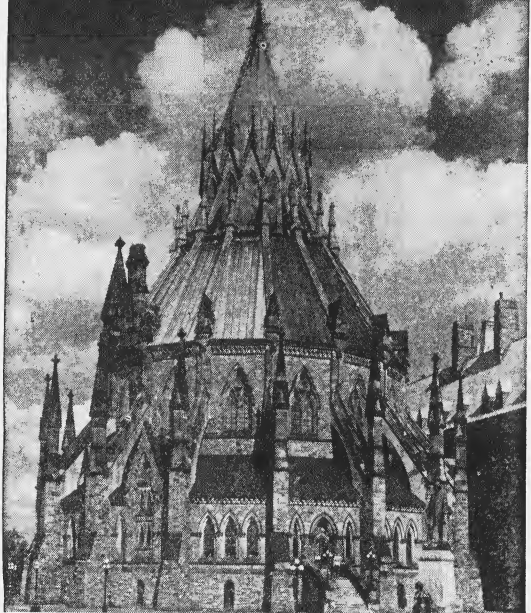


Chief Librarian, F. A. Hardy (left) and Associate Librarian, J. G. Sylvestre, check folios containing Audubon's *Birds of America*. The Library is a depository of many rare books and priceless documents.

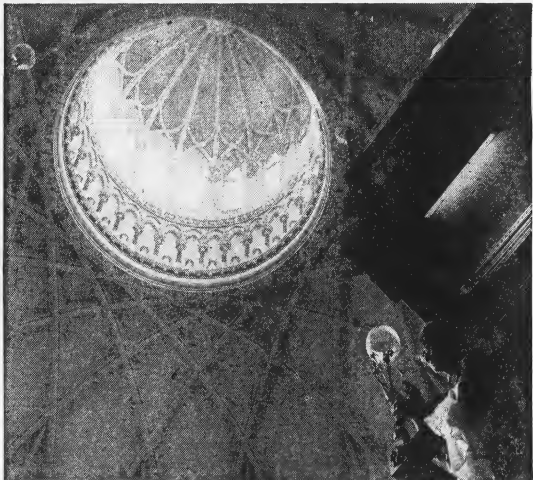


RECEIVES DECORATION—Sgt. Frank McDowell of Weyburn, Sask., recently was awarded the Canadian Forces Decoration for 12 years' satisfactory service with the Canadian Army. In addition to wearing the medal ribbon on his uniform at all times, the award entitles the soldier to the initials C.D. after his name. Ribbon of the medal is red with three narrow white vertical stripes. Sgt. McDowell, who is serving with the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers at Fort Churchill, Man., is shown above receiving the C.D. from his commander, Col. D. G. Ketcheson.

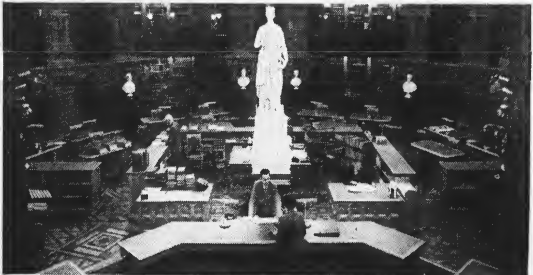
—Canadian Army photo.



The beautiful gothic structure of cream and rust sandstone was formally opened in 1876. Its octagonal shape is supported by flying buttresses, capped with a dome and lantern. By night, the building glows like an ancient cathedral, its gothic windows alight, as diligent M.P.'s pour over its rich treasure of books.



The work of restoring Canada's Parliamentary Library in Ottawa, partially destroyed by fire in 1952, has recently been completed at a cost of \$2 million dollars and 4 years of painstaking work. The project was the most elaborate of its kind ever undertaken in Canada. The rebuilt dome, ornately decorated with gold leaf, is an exact replica of its beautiful predecessor.



Primarily a reference and research library for members of Parliament, the Library possesses the largest collection in Canada of books dealing with government and politics. In addition it has the finest collection of Canadiana in the world. The panelling and shelves are of white pine, intricately hand-carved.



SOLDIER APPRENTICES—Two of the soldier apprentices after they were welcomed at Sherwood. Left to right are Gnr. Peter Brown, Fort Saskatchewan, Alta., and Gnr. Chris Matthews, Medicine Hat, Alta. —Canadian Army photo.

Sherwood, North Dakota—Canadian soldier apprentices were credited by Mayor Russell Steeves with making this community's 20th annual Memorial Day services a marked success.

And the contingent from Camp Shilo, Man., was told by the American Legion commander: "We admire you and only wish that we were young again and able to carry out in our country the service which you are performing for Canada."

Also taking part in the service here were members of six Canadian Legion Branches and veterans from the Manitoba, Saskatchewan and North Dakota border areas. The 16 and 17-year-old soldiers from the Royal Canadian School of Artillery formed a rifle troop and a 24-piece military band.

Assembling at the U.S.-Canadian border, the young soldiers and uniformed veterans of the U.S. armed forces lined the route while national flags and Legion colors were trooped down the ranks. About 1,200 spectators watched the ceremonial at this town of 394 population located 10 miles south of Gainsborough, Sask.

Four soldier apprentices stood guard with arms reversed at the memorial to the Unknown Soldier for the wreath-laying ceremony following a remembrance service. Jack Burton, retired customs officer and member of the Carleton Place, Ont., Legion Branch, presented the wreath. Major Frank Michle of Kingston, Ont., was in command

REGULARLY NEWS C.B.C.

C. F. GREENE

JUNE 16, 1937
Good morning, neighbors:

Ladies Clubs can be relied upon to take advantage of every possible method of gaining their objectives; for example, the Bird's Eye Witness, Man., published this announcement the week before Election Day: The Rummage Round-Up sponsored by the Ladies Curling Club has been postponed until June 29. By that time three discarded Candidates may be available.

Available at the right time was the eight-year-old lad, given a well-deserved write-up in the Birch Hills Gazette, Sask. It was last summer that Lorne Gjesdal, eight-year-old son of Stein Gjesdal of Weldon and the late Mrs. Molly Gjesdal, waded into deep water up to his chin, to pull out six-year-old Ronnie Chambers. Ronnie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambers, also of Weldon. The rescue escaped the news columns until recently, when word was received of a parchment certificate being presented to Lorne by the Royal Canadian Humane Society for his bravery.

Speaking of small boys and girls, we learn from the Watrous Manitou, Sask., that Frank Koehler, prominent local businessman, who passed his 82nd milestone the other week, has for many years remembered his young friends on the occasion of his birthday anniversary. So, on his birthday this year—Mr. Koehler enjoyed distributing 325 dixie cups to the boys and girls.

Talking of boys and girls of years ago, the Lacombe Globe, Alberta, tells of this incident: "Don't you recognize me? You used to put me in a corner when I didn't behave in the classroom," stated a caller at the W. H. Kocher's home in Lacombe recently. He was Victor Rowley of Victoria, B.C., who was a student of Mrs. Kocher's at a school in Michigan back in the 1890's. Mrs. Kocher was his first teacher, so needless to say, she didn't recognize him.

Coming back to children of today—they are not going to like this editorial in the Indian Head News, Sask., which states: "Those people who insist that the human race should continue might enlist some highly vocal minority to help outlaw firecrackers completely. At present the law forbids the sale of these young, but as the very young have nothing to do all day long, except to think up ways of getting around adults, they manage somehow to get firecrackers. Firecracker if large enough can maim, blind and set fire to property; they should be abolished."

Another Saskatchewan paper, the Wakaw Recorder, carries this paid official announcement: "The undersigned hereby orders all retail or wholesale outlets in the town of Wakaw to refrain from selling 'firecrackers' of any description to any person at any time—signed E. R. Moker, Local Fire Chief."

Fire was the reason for this news item in the Nanton News, Alta. A farmer who lives in the Nanton district had been burning stubble one afternoon last week. When nightfall came, although he was sure that the fire was out, it was a little uneasy about it all when he finally went to bed. About two o'clock in the morning his phone rang, and our worried farmer stumbled over chairs, shoes and slippery rugs in his rush to answer, expecting the worst. On answering, he found the other end of the line to be a neighbor. "Hi," said the early morning caller. "I was driving by your burnt stubble and stopped to check it. The fire's

out and everything is okay." Now, was that thoughtful, comments the reporter, at 2:30 in the morning.

A very timely thought is expressed in a little verse penned by Grace Wright of Canmore, Alta., and published in the Banff Crag and Canyon; entitled "A Gift", it reads:

"When we have a lovely day, I do wish people would not say:

"Mark my words we'll pay for this!" In tones of gloomy emphasis.

Let us take it as a present; Or payment for the bad days spent; Enjoy the day until it's ended, Thanking God for one so splendid.

A gift is offered to a sneak thief, in this announcement in the Innisfail Province, Alta.: Would the person seen removing my wallet from my pocket in the boiler room at the swimming pool, please keep the money, but return the papers by mail to William Grant.

Still on the Gift topic, the Melfort Journal, Sask., notes that Earl Armstrong of the Central Park district, was pleasantly surprised on Friday morning when his favorite pet cow gave birth to a heifer calf. On Sunday, he heard the hungry cry of another calf in a nearby bush, and upon investigation learned that a twin brother calf had been overlooked on Friday.

But cows can be quite a nuisance, according to the High River Times, Alta., which states: A cow that must be a descendant of Mrs. O'Leary's cow which caused the Chicago fire, was responsible for a five car vehicle collision north of High River Saturday evening. One car stopped to permit the placid bovine to cross the highway.

The result was a collision of five vehicles, all travelling in the same direction, and hitting each other from the rear. In the resulting excitement the cow quietly vanished from the scene.

Very much on the scene of life are these good neighbors, celebrating noteworthy birthday anniversaries. Mrs. E. G. Weldon of Elkhor, Man., 90; Mrs. Jane Morley of Riding Mountain, Man., 91; Mrs. E. Major of Russell, Man., 91 tomorrow; Mrs. J. W. Morphy formerly of Watrous, Sask., now living in Saskatoon, 91; Mrs. Perry, Fall, Oak Lake, Man., also 91; Mrs. William Treffoy of Burnside, Man., 92; Mrs. R. Williams of North Battleford, 94; William Harkness of the Hazel Valley district, Sask., 95; Dad Harding of Strathclair, Man., 97; and Charles Simpson formerly of Pilot Mound, Man., now living in Winnipeg, also 97.

These oldtimers no doubt will remember the Bank referred to by the Rosthern News, Sask., in its report, that when an old home was torn down recently on the Duck Lake Indian Reserve, the working men found in one wall of the house a cheque of the Bank of British North America, dated Dec. 31, 1909, and made out to Joe Seese-guash who had endorsed the cheque. "How the cheque had become lodged in the wall of the old house will probably never be known," comments the reporter.

An amusing explanation for a doctor's absence is told in this item:

Stores to remain open Saturday evening

Melfort Stores and business places will remain open until 9:30 p.m. this coming Saturday evening, in keeping with a practice established during the past years. The stores will remain open until 9:30 p.m. each Saturday night up to and including Saturday, October 26th.—The Journal, Melfort, Sask.—May 23, 1937.

Saskatchewan Wheat Queen Contest

HAVE YOU CAST YOUR VOTES FOR THE
MISS SASKATCHEWAN WHEAT QUEEN?

Tickets are 25c, entitling 25 votes for your favorite candidate. Proceeds are for charitable purposes. Contest closes July 6th. Tickets are available from any member of sponsoring organization in Saskatchewan. Present standings are:

1. Sharon Tingley sponsored by the A.C.T. Saskatoon Club.
2. Lynn McAllen sponsored by the Saskatchewan Civil Service Association.
3. Helen Duncan sponsored by the A.C.T. Yorkton.
4. Shirley Potts sponsored by the Saskatchewan Farmers Union Junior Section.
5. Sylvia Dreda sponsored by the K. of C.'s, Regina.
6. Gloria Sandberg sponsored by the Canadian Legion B.E.S.L., Whitewood.

You will be able to see Miss Saskatchewan Wheat Queen and her attendants at the Regina Provincial Exhibition. Vote as often as you wish.

Clean-up Week Big Improvement

The town shows marked improvement in appearance as a result of the Clean-up Week authorized by the town council. Householders for the most part were co-operative removing the unburnable debris of yards to the back alleys. This accumulation was promptly picked up by town trucks and carried to the dump grounds. There have been many favorable comments on the courtesy and interest of town employers in furthering the good work. As a result, even the alleys present a clean, cared for appearance. A great amount of time is being spent on beautifying properties, and the early spring is bringing reward in a showing of flowers well in advance of the usual time.

One of five trouble spots on the streets has always been the stretch from the Memorial Centre round the curve to the school. Quite an amount of work has been in progress to get better drainage on this section, and workmen have been trenching the street and filling with coarse gravel.—The Times, High River, Alta.—May 30, 1937.

Churchill excursion leaflet available

A new leaflet, publicizing the 1937 Churchill excursion, has been produced by the Department of Travel and Information for the Department of Co-operation, and is being distributed to interested people throughout the province.

"The 1937 excursion has a number of new facts, all described in the leaflet," said W. J. Hansen, director of Trade Services for the Department of Co-operation, who will also be tour conductor. "The fares have been kept below one hundred dollars and a number of new side trips have been arranged. "One of the most interesting of these is a tour of the military establishment at Fort Churchill and a display of the arctic military clothing and equipment being developed in the area."

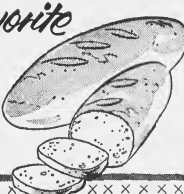
The tour leaves Regina on the morning of August 1 and arrives back in Regina on the afternoon of August 5. Further information may be obtained from the Trade and Business Information Services of the Department of Co-operation or from any CNR agent.

More tax payments by CPR to municipalities

Municipal units in Saskatchewan, including the City of Estevan will receive further back taxes and penalties from the Canadian Pacific Railway company, amounting to \$762,000, by the end of June. This amount, with \$24,925, paid last December, will total \$1,686,925.—The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.—May 30, 1937.

Family favorite

So delicious, and so easy to make, too! For dependable results when you bake at home use fast-rising Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.



Rye Bread

1. Measure into bowl
2/3 cup lukewarm water
Stir in
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
Sprinkle with contents of 3 envelopes
Fleischmann's
Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 minutes,
THEN stir well.
2. Stir into yeast mixture
1/2 cup warm water
2 tablespoons soft shortening
1/2 cup molasses
1 tablespoon salt
2 teaspoons caraway seeds, optional
Stir in
2 cups once-sifted rye flour (light or dark) and beat until smooth.

- Work in
2 1/2 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour to make a stiff dough.
3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and brush with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 1/4 hours.
4. Punch down dough. Divide dough in half. Shape each half of dough into a loaf. Place loaves, well apart, on a cookie sheet sprinkled with cornmeal. Cover with a damp cloth. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour. Brush each loaf with a little cold water. Bake in a hot oven, 450°, 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate, 350°, and continue to bake until loaves sound hollow when tapped with knuckles—20 to 25 minutes longer. Yield—2 loaves.



Needs No
Refrigeration

FREE!

Win this
1937
Emerson
Portable 14"
TV SET



World's first 5-way Portable Entertainer... T.V. - Radio
- Phone - Personal listening attachment - Can be used
in Car or Boat. See it now at your dealer.

send in yure entry today!
NOTHING TO BUY - NOTHING TO SELL!

Just
answer
this
simple
question

ONE WORD IS
SPELLED WRONG IN
THIS ADVERTISEMENT.
WHICH IS IT?

all it costs you is a postage stamp!

Contest winner's name will be drawn July 3rd
and will be announced in this paper as soon as possible

FILL IN... CLIP AND MAIL TODAY... PLEASE PRINT

EMERSON RADIO CO. OF CANADA LIMITED
74 TRINITY AVE. TOWN OF MT. ROYAL, P.Q.

Please mark "CONTEST" on your envelope.

THE WORD SPELLED WRONG IS: ()

NAME

ADDRESS

PROV.

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Foss Boulton and family of Seattle Wash. are visiting the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boulton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cousins and son returned this week from a holiday spent at Honolulu, Hawaii. Mrs. Cousins and son stopping over in Calgary for a few days.

Mr. C. Freeman is holidaying at Banff this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Noton of Vancouver were in town on Tuesday renewing old acquaintances. Bill was a former employee of The Journal.

Miss P. MacDonald of Calgary is visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen, accompanied by Mrs. Gall of California, were Waterton Park visitors.

Mr. O. Fry and Ken. of Calgary were visitors at the home of Mr. Henry Tiberghien.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McIntyre and son Ricky of Edmonton were Coleman visitors recently.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Snider of New Westminster are visiting at the home of the latter's mother Mrs. V. Tiberghien, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Martland and family of Calgary are visitors in the Pass.

Mrs. E. Allen, accompanied by her sister Mrs. Gall from California, spent a holiday at Calgary and Banff.

Miss Gail Fontana of Calgary is visiting at the home of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogers.

Mrs. V. Tiberghien, sr., returned recently from a holiday spent at the Coast.

Dr. P. Allen of Edmonton visited at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen.

Miss Frances Maslen of Calgary is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D'Amico.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Marconi and family returned recently from a holiday spent in B.C. points.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ash and daughter of Langford, B.C. are visiting at the home of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Ash.

Among Coleman visitors at McBaines Lake last week were Mr. and Mrs. J. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard and family, Mrs. F. DeCocco and family and Mrs. R. Kwasnie and family.

Miss Kathleen Campbell has secured employment in Lethbridge at Norah Shaw's.

Mrs. Agnes Ryan of Rocky Mountain House visited relatives and friends in Coleman last week.

Miss Randi Truber and Miss Monica Roy of Penticton, B.C. visited friends here enroute to Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hammer are the proud parents of a son born Sunday, July 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hammer are also the proud parents of a daughter born July 6. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Baras and son were Calgary visitors, guests of the latter's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. G. Omelushik.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Salus and son Garth were Calgary visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead visited in Calgary, guests of their son and daughter-in-law Constable and Mrs. Hod Pharis and family.

Mr. M. Drew was a Pincher Creek visitor last week.

Mrs. D. Skinner and four children, are visiting relatives and friends in Edam, Sask.

Miss Marlene Aldoff is visiting in Lethbridge with her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. M. Aldoff.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins visited in Edmonton and Leduc. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dino Pagnucco at Leduc.

Miss Faye Tiberghien was a Calgary visitor last week.

Mr. C. Coover visited friends and relatives at Coult.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Duncan and family visited in Lethbridge recently.

Mrs. Mac Pifford visited here, a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. Coover. She also visited at Red Deer, guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Jenkins had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee of Duncan, B.C.

Itan Collings is at present working at Courtenay Bay, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Collings were Calgary visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Baras have taken up residence in the home formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent have moved to Pincher Creek where he is now employed.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. (Bill) Pirard a former Coleman resident now living in Edmonton visited friends and relatives here recently. They were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. E. Picard of Blairmore.

Gus Fauville, employed at the Sulphur Plant in Pincher Creek, recently visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fauville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Maura visited at Banff with their daughter Georgina who is employed there for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belter holidayed at Edmonton and Jasper. They travelled via the Kananaskis highway.

Jonty Knight of Cranbrook is visiting at the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore.

Johnny Michalsky has accepted a position at the Coleman Cash Grocery.

Mr. J. A. Brown, C.P.R. agent here has purchased the home of J. McDonald who has left to reside in Medicine Hat.

Johnny and Joey Hanrahan are spending their holidays at the ranch of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fischer in the Fort Macleod district.

Miss Mary McDonald on the nursing staff of the C.N.P. hospital left Sunday by T.C.A. for a holiday to be spent in Inverness, Scotland.

News items for the paper are always welcome and are printed free of charge. Please phone these in or drop in the box at The Journal office. Phone numbers to call are 3720, 3790 and 3705.

University Students To Receive Financial Aid

New regulations to extend financial aid to deserving students enrolling at the University of Alberta are announced by officials of the Department of Education.

Under the Students Assistance Act, loans and grants will now be applicable toward the two-year diploma courses in physiotherapy and occupational therapy. Such aid was formerly restricted to degree courses, excluding theology.

For high school graduates, minimum academic requirements are reduced by five per cent for the purpose of grants, from 75 per cent to 70 per cent average. No changes were made for qualifications of University undergraduate students.

Grants not exceeding \$300 in any university year or \$1,000 during the complete course are available. Loans not exceeding \$400 in any university year or \$1,200 during the complete course are also available. A student may receive both grant and loan assistance if his academic standing is sufficiently high and financial need is indicated. Grants are available to student nurses in financial need to the extent of \$200 per student, not exceeding \$100 in any one year.

During the fiscal year 1956-57, 125 grants totalling \$24,845, and 233 loans totalling \$61,470 were awarded. In addition, 38 grants totalling \$2850 were made to nurses-in-training.

In releasing details of financial help available, department of education officials said that since inception of the Students Assistance Act in April of 1953, a total of 899 loans for a value of \$215,491 have been authorized. Repayment record of students is regarded as satisfactory totalling \$43,400 to date. Repayment does not commence until one year after graduation.

All forms of financial assistance are limited to bona fide Alberta residents.

20,000 Canadian Parents Annually Cruel to Children

Canadian parents are liable for a \$200 fine and two years in jail for twice leaving a child under 10 without a baby sitter. This is one of the little known facts revealed in an article by Editor Frank Rasky in the July issue of Liberty magazine.

Every year in Canada more than 100 Children's Aid Societies all over the country care for over 20,000 children who are neglected, beaten or deserted by their parents, Rasky says.

Among the cases of cruelty cited in Liberty is that of a Calgary father who beat his 11-year-old son, then rubbed salt into the wounds for not telling the truth. An Alberta farmer kept his 8-year-old son chained by the neck in a stable for over a week.

A Montreal father admitted to whipping his four young sons while they hung by their necks with only their toes touching the floor.

In Halifax a mother let her four year old daughter drown while she was drinking at a bootlegger's. Separation of parents leaving the remaining parent incapable of proper care is a major cause of trouble says Rasky. H. F. Coulter of the Calgary Children's Aid Society, blames the trouble on the complex pattern of today's society and says "You cannot expect discipline and love from children in a home when there is no love and order in the parents' lives."

In the final analysis says the Liberty article, if a parent turns

ly: "It's been hard having the his back on a child he is punished by depriving himself of a child to love. As one neglectful mother wrote upon reunion with her fam-

children away from home. It certainly has been a tough lesson. I'll never fall them again. Children is something that nothing can fill their place."

BOYS and GIRLS!

Plan to enroll now for advanced vocational training in Agriculture or Home Economics at one of the Schools of Agriculture at Olds, Vermilion or Fairview.

- No Tuition Fee
- Board and Room only \$40.00 a month
- Full Extracurricular Program in Addition to Class Work.

For full particulars write to:

The Principal, School of Agriculture, at Olds, Vermilion or Fairview
OR
The Superintendent of Schools, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton



GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA

Department of Agriculture

Hon. L. C. Halmrast
Minister

R. M. Putnam
Deputy Minister

Lethbridge and District Exhibition and RODEO

THURSDAY - FRIDAY and SATURDAY

JULY 25, 26 and 27

PARADE - CHUCKWAGON RACES
A SOUTHERN ALBERTA EXPOSITION

Saddle Bronc Riding, Bulldogging, Calf Roping
Bareback Bronc Riding, Brahma Bull Riding
and Wild Cow Milking.

Star Studded Grandstand Show

BIGGEST MIDWAY ever to appear in Southern Alberta—Clowns and fun for all the family.

ADVANCE TICKET SALES

for Evening Reserve and Afternoon Rush Seats now on sale. Mail enquiries will receive prompt attention.

THREE ACTION PACKED DAYS!

DON'T MISS IT!

Fireworks Display Each Night

Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate

Show Times—Monday to Friday, 1 show, 8.00 p.m.
Saturday at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday, July 25th and 26th



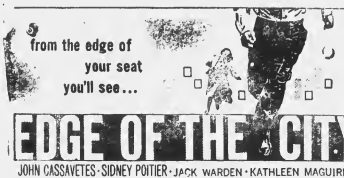
Saturday and Monday, July 27th and 29th



ADMISSION PRICES 65c - 35c and 30c

Matinee Saturday at 2 p. m.

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 30th and 31st



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

2 FREE Sachets of Silvikrin
Shampoo with purchase of one
Bottle of Silvikrin Shampoo

SAVE 30c

COLEMAN PHARMACY

Coleman

Alberta



DON'T GAMBLE

WITH

Insurance

For All Insurance Needs

Car and Truck - Property - Life

See "KRYWOLT"

Vet's Insurance & Real Estate

Business Phone 3882

Residence Phone 3738

KANANASKIS SERVICE STATION

British American Oil and the new
Super 88 and 98 Gas

FIK TIRE - CHEVROLET DEALER

A complete Lubrication and Ignition
Service

Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily

Dial 3810

Proprietor Jack Nelson

Located on the No. 3 Highway at the Entrance to the
Kananaskis Highway in Coleman.

Let The Journal Handle Your Printing